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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia-Fair Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday; fresh west, shifting to southwest winds. North Carolina-Fair and warmer Wed nesday. Thursday partly cloudy; light, variable winds, shifting to south.

It was sufficiently cool yesterday to keep overcoats on duty, but the temperature was not quite so low as the previous day.

me places yesterday ice was report-There are indications of slightly warmer weather. STATE OF THE THERMOMETER

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises. 6:32 | HIGH TIDE. Sun sets. 5:15 | Morning. 10:39 Moon sets. .11:59 | Evening. .10:38

Senator Barksdale stirs the people of Henrico in favor of Brauer—Little daughter of Hon, Felix M. Jones run over by a car and loses a limb—Governor adny a car and loses a limb—Governor addresses the Sons and Daughters of the Kingi opening exercises of the convention—Royal Tribe of Joseph sold to an oldine company—Bly gathering here of leading rallroad men—Gas governors sold here in violation of an ordinance—A falling off in the losses by fire in Richmond—A noon-day Masonic lodge extablished here—Sult brought by Mrs. Mary Firth against the woman who is alleged to have sone away with her husbaid—Monument erected to Dr. Robert Ryland—Generul Lee fayors changing the name of the Jamestown Exposition—Effort to keep Rev. George H. Wiley here—Veterans leave for Newport News—A dark horse for the Land Office—Baptists deeded to enter upon organized city mission work—Judge Shumate an independent candidate for the House—Board of Agriculture in session to-day. MANCHESTER—Large crowd at the Manchester bazaar and valuable prizes awarded—Marriage of Mr. Davideon and Miss Cox a notable event—Oil plant to be established—Joint session of the Gouncii Friday might—Royal Tribe, of Joseph to met—Bootsmen getting ready for hunting sea-

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on an Altantic Coast Line engine, blown
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iss—Kennedy pleads guilty to train
recking at Greenville, whereby the eniner was killed, and a Staunton jury
old a verdict of murder in first degree
—Veterans are assembling in large numer at Newport News; Mayor prohibits
the throwing of balls and other bolsterous
ehavior on the strects.

NORTH CAROLINA.

return from a junketing tour with earst through the West—A midway that nivice by a rattlesnake in bite lying at the point of death— kpocket caught by Senator Brough-ith his hand in the senator's pocket, ecott free because of a peculiar law.

GENERAL

Bidding up of prices stopped by disquieting rumors of financial difficulties quieting rumors of financial difficulties in St. Louis, but nevertheless the closing is fairly steady and only slightly below the best—Attempt made on the life of President Diaz, of Mextco, five shous being fired at him by a miscreant with a lad record; man is captured and placed in Jail—Armenian leader is shot by an assassin as he was entering his homes in a suburb of London, and the police have no clue as to who the murderer is—Young girl murdered in Pennsylvania and her body hidden in a dark underground alley, where it is found by her mother; police baffled, but are following every-possible clue to apprehend the murder-rep—Henriess racing records are smashed at the Mound's track, Dan Parch lowering the world's record for half a mile pacing and for the mile to wason at the same gait, while Major Delmar lowered his own mark of two minutes at the trot—Mexissippi River Levee Convention assembles in New Orleans, and a resolution is adopted asking for Federal aid in building levees on both banks of the Missistiph River; letter from President Roosevelt, declaring his interest in the proposition, is read to the body—Runs are made on the savings departments of three banks in St. Louis, but rumor that they were unsound is denounced as a cavard, and institutions will open for business to-day as usual—Gaviota wins Nussau stakes at Aqueduct track—State of Georgia will recet a \$50,000 building at the St. Louis Exposition—Prominent Tennesseean is killed by falling limb while prespecting for coal on Lookout Mountain. in St. Louis, but nevertheless the closing

TO REMCDEL NAVAL HOSFITAL AT NORFOLK

war.
Referring to epidemics of infectious dis-sases during the year, it recommends that provision be made whereby recruits may be kept for a period of three weeks before being permitted to join the naval

CRIME CREATES SENSATION

Assassination of Sagouni of Political Character.

ARMENIAN LEADER SHOT AND KILLED

Fired on as He Entered His Own Residence.

SMALL CLUES TO THE GUILTY MAN

dered Man Bec.me Wealthy and D voted His Money to Armenian Cause-The Causas for Crime.

LONDON. Oct. 27.-Sagatel Sagouni president of the Armenian Revolutionary Society in London, was murdered in tre suburb of nunnead late yesterday evencials of branches of the same society on the Continent.

tion of the Armenian revolutionists. These men are alleged to have collected \$70,000 in America in ...02 and put the money in the'r own pockets, instead of pushing the propaganda for the emancipation of the Armenians, for which the money was sub-

NOT SIGNIFICANT

In Boston Crime is Regarded as Result of a F u-

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 27.—The murder of Sygatel Sarouni, president of the Armenian Revolutionary Society, in London, is not regarded as being of great

PROMINENT MAN MEETS TRAGIC END

Captain John C. May, While Prospecting for Coal, Struck by Falling Limb.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 27.-Cap. tain John C. May, a planter, a memher of the board of curators of Kentucky University, and one of the most pro.ninent men in the central part of th was killed last night about thirty-five

miles south of this city. While climbing a precipice of Lookout Mountain, a heavy limb of a tree fell, striking him on the head and throwing him from the bluff. He died before medleal assistance could reach him. He was

RUMOR OF MEI GER

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RUMOR OF MEI GER

WITHOUT FOUNDATION

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—An official of the Atlantio Coast Line to-day characterized the south to the effect that ticche irman of the board, Henry Waiters, and associates were arranging a merger of Southern and Southwestern roads as a rumor entirely without foundation of truth.

political significance by Armenians in this city, but rather as a result of a biter feeling, which exists between two factions within the revolutionary party itself. In support of this view was cited the recent attempt to assassinate an armenian cutor, Peter Kuregian, in this city, by members of the revolutionary party, sad to hold Socialist views, which Kuregian opposed. At the trial of this case, an oncer of the party testified that the members of the Socialist wing had taken oath to remove "all obstructions" in spreading the'r views.

FOR MACHINE SHOP

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The annual report of Rear Admiral C. W. Rae, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, makes the following recommendations for the yards named: Norfolk, auxiliary machine shop: Key West, new foundry; Pensacola, complete outfit of shops. The estimated cost for tools and machinery plant at Charleston is given at \$250,000.

MANGLED BY A CAR

Daughter of Hon. Felix M. Jones is Hurt.

SUFFERS LOSS OF A LIMB

Fell on the Track While Returning from School, and Was Badiy Injured Before the Car Could Be Stopped.

Little Jennie Sales Jones, aged eight daughter of Hon. Felix M. Jones, of afternoon of a most distressing accident, costing her a limb.

Main and Rowland Streets, and the left

the foot severed as it by a snarp blade. The chigh, also, was crushed. The conductor, W. A. Taylor, carried the child in his arms to the residence of Mr. Edward Rust, No. 2018 Main Street. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, Jr., and Dr. H. S. MacLean, the physician to the Passenger and Power Company, attended her

Power Company, attended her. She was taken to the Virginia Hospital and MacLean found it necessary to am putate the limb at the thigh, above the

crushed parts.
The shock to the little patient is, of course, very great, but the physicians said last night that she has every chance

to recover.

The residence of her father, No. 2018 Floyd Avenue, was wisited by many friends yesterday afternoon, who wished to express their sympathy with the family.

GEORGIA TO HAVE BUILDING AT ST. LOUIS

(By Associated Press.)

MACON, GA., Oct. 27 .- At a meeting of business men and Mayors of this State to-day, it was decided that Georgia would be represented at the St. Louis Exposition by a \$50,000 building.

A committee of prominent Georgians will be appointed to devise ways and means for raising this amount.

NO TIDINGS OF YOUNG WENTZ

A Minute Description of the Missing Man-An Unfound d Rumor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BIG STONE GAP, VA., Oct. 27,-There is no truth in the report that young Wentz's body has been found. No developments have taken place to-day The army of searchers are still at work, but with little hope of success.

Following is a minute description of Edward L. Wentz, who disappeared Oc tober 14th in the mountains near here: Age, twenty-six; 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; 140 pounds; dark brown hair, very thin on top; high forehead; smooth face, but

DEAD GIRL IS FOUND IN ALLEY

AT NORFOLK YARD Mother Finds Daughter Attempt Made on Life of Brutally Murdered.

> AS DARK CRIME AS EVER RECORDED

Partly Clad.

POLICE IS BAFFLED BY THE MYSTERY

Had Been Assauted and Then Knocked in the Head With Some Blunt Instrument Detectives Hard at Work on Case.

(By Associated Press.)

H Rechtel agert wenty-one years, was murdered last night and her body place in an underground alley adjoining her home, where it was found to-day by her there were no other marks of violence

there were no other marks of violence on the body.

Mrs. Rechtel, mother of the murdered girl, was aroused shortly after 1 o'clock the morning by the barking of dogs. Upon looking out of her bedroom window she saw two men' carry an obejet from a carriage and place it in the underground alley near the Beethiel house. Mrs. Bechtel made no investigation, but upon arising this morning site found her daughtor's shoes but and cont in the daing room. Later the body of Miss Bechtel, was found in the alley where it had been carried by the two men.

Chief Eastman has his entire police force at work, askisted by other detec-

force at work, assisted by other detec-tives, but up to a late hour to-night they are baffled. Alfred Eckstein, one of the

David Weisenbers, of South Betblehem, with whom Miss Bechtel went driving yesterday, left for Newark, N. J., to-day, his parents say, and thither the detectives have gone. Weisenberg was in a theatre in this city until 10:30 o'clock last night, and then left for his home. The girl was not with him at the time. It was two hours later that the girl's mother saw her body being carried from a carriage near the house.

The post mortem to-night revealed that the girl's skull was crushed by a blunt

The post mortem to night revealed that the girl's skull was crushed by a blunt instrument, probably by a heavy cane.

From the appearance of the body and the clothing, the girl had been assaulted, and had been uncla, when the assault was made. Some of her clothing had then been placed about her, the remainder having been laid in the dining room when the body was placed in the underground alley.

SHEET OF FLAME MANY HUNDRED FEET HIGH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, VA., October 27.—The gascline- and oil tanks of the Standard Oil
Company at this place, which is the distributing point for Loudoun and part of
Fairfax county, were destroyed by fire
carly this morning. The fire originated
from the gasoline tank, which has a capacity, of 12,000 gallons, This explodefund threw a vast sheet of flame several
hundred feet into the air. The fire was
communicated to the oil tanks, which
have a capacity of about 20,000 gallons,
The Joss is estimated at about \$5,000. have a capacity of about 20,000 gallons. The loes is estimated at about 30,000. The fire is supposed to have originated by a lantern igniting the gasoline. The adjoining property was saved by the efforts of the fire department.

VERDICT OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Kennedy Pleads Guilty to Much Interest Man fested in Train Wrecking at Greenville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.).

STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 27.—The trial of John Kennedy, alms Crawnord, ch..r, edwith wrecking a Norfolk and Wessern train near Greenville, this county last December and with the murder of the engineer, was concluded this evening.

The jury after being out five minues brought in a vermet of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Sentence has not yet been imposed, the judge reserving it until a later day in the term.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to the charge.

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Kennedy pleaded guilty to the charge,
He is about nineteen years old, from
Shenandoah county, and a very intelli-

gent man.

He took his sentence very coo'ly, His accommice, Jim Bailey, w'll be tried to-morrow and the trial of Ellen Bailey, the aged mother of Ji mBa'ley, who Keenedy claims planned the wreek, will be tried next.

TWO DEAD FES'IT OF FAMILY FEUD

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 27.—A quartel between two white men named Little and MoAlphine, in Smitt country, has resulted in the former being mortally wounded.

MoAlphine was afterward shot to death by a mob. The outerme was the reirred result of an old family foud.

TRIED TO **PRESIDENT**

Mexican Executive.

MISCREANT FIRED FIVE PISTOL SHOTS

Skull Crushed and Body but Luckily All Went Wide of Distinguished Mark

> MAN ARRESTED AND LODGED IN JAIL

President Diaz Remained Perfectly Cool and Was Aculaimed by the Crowd of Citizens Who Showed Their Joy at His Escape. The Would-Be Assassin Has Bad Record.

(By Associated Press.)

GUANAJUATO, MEXICO, Oct. 27 .-Great excitement was caused here today by an attempt on the life of Presi dent Diaz, who was a guest of the State government ouring the festivities here passing by the Cantagor Garden in a class, named Ells Toscano approached the car shouting, and fired five shots from a revolver at the car, finally doing

staff, rushed out of the car and caught The police took Toscano to prison. He is a man with a bad crimi nal record and was but recently released from prison at Greanditas, where he had will be investigated.

The President remained perfectly and was acclaimed by the crowd of citizons who showed their joy at his escape. Toscano's evil regard renders the story of a double attempt at assassination prob

The President received the congratula-

He attended on that day the public cele During the festivities a man rushed toward him, and, evading all efforts made Great excitement prevailed by seen that the efforts of the

murder created much excitement, and subsequently the assassin was dragged from prison by a mob and lynched.
Guanajuato is about seventy-five miles northwest of Mexico City. It is singularly situated in deep, narrow mountain deflies, of 6,000 feet above sea level. It is formed of a number of villages leated around the mines, and has a population numbering 63,000.

MIDMAY FAKIR DYING FROM RATTLESNAKE BITES

(Special to The Times-D'swatch 'CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 27.—Mr. L. C. Crouch, the owner of one of the shows on the midway at the fair, is lying at the point of death at the Presbyterian Hospital as the result of two bites re- and will meet all demands made.

NOON-DAY LODGE IS ESTABLISHED

the Organization Instituted Here.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Meridian Lodge, U. D., was instituted at the Mathat it is to be a day longe, as its name blown to peces.

Worshipful Master-Worshipful F. W. Junningham. Senior Warden+O. M. Driscoll

Junior Warden-William S. Gill. Treasurer-Worshipful W. N. Watkins, Secretary-Worshipful Charles A. Nes-Senior Deacon-T. E. Stratton. Senior Deacon-T. E. Stratton.
Junior Deacon-D. G. Reasley.
Tiler-John S. Smith.
Trustees-Frank A. Christian, T. W.
McCaw and Worshipful Hay T. Thorn-

Stewards' Committee Frank A. Christian and Samuel S. Rosendorf.

ceived from a rattlemnake this afternoon. Mr. Crouch was transferring the snake from one cage to another, preparatory to giving an exhibition, when the reptile turned on him and bit him on the thumb of the right band and on the left hand, inflicting painful and dangerous wounds.

COLOR LINE DRAWN WITH A CONDITION

(By Associated Press.) GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Oct. 27 .-The general conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America took a of admission of the negro to the church by reaffirming the old discplline, saying that he shall not be barred from mem bership, and adding a note to the effect that this shall not be construed to mear

RUNS ON THREE BANKS

Institutions in St. Louis Put to Test.

THE DISQU. ETING RUMORS

It Was Said that Savings Institutions Were Unsound, but Report Was Denounced an Absolute Canard. No Disorder wanifasted

ST. LOUIS, MO., October 27.-From shortly before I o'clock to-day until the the savings departments of three banks of the ordinary amount of withdrawals by banking institutions. The run, so far as seemed to strike St. Louis shortly after noon, to the effect that the savings institutions here were unsound. With a rush rany, the Mercantile Trust Company and any one bank was duplicated in the other in their hands and faces eagerly scanning the little barred windows of the bank

the run came from Chicago, and was to the effect that two directors of the Mis-sissippi Valley Trust Company had re-

sinces was laid aside, and every facil-was afforded for the prompt payment depositors. The clause which gives bank the privilege of withholding paypayment, but the crowd soon thinned out, and before 3 o'clock the incipient run had coased. Presidents of the different national banks assembled during the af-

BLOWN FROM FRONT OF A LOCOMOTIVE

Three · Year · Old Child Instantly Killed - Death f. om Hydrophob.a,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SUFFOLK, VA., Oct. 27 .- By the blow-Lodge, U. D., was instituted at the Ma-is some Temple, in this city. This lodge is something unique, in Masonic circles in Richmond, and also in the State, in the this text be a day before as the same

The limbs later were amputated but Great interest is being taken in this Jones died within two hours. Jones H. ed

Great interest is being taken in this new lodge, and much enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting.

The prospects for the future of the "poon-day" lodge are very bright. It starts out with a membership of about hirty-five, composed of some of the best known Masons in Richmond.

The following are the officers of the "moon-day" lodge:

Worshipful Master-Worshipful F. W. Hong and the protessor of the long that the protessor of the mad-dog bite in Portsmouth, ded last night.

mad-dog should be a first might.

To-day his remains were buried in the Patter's field, but a tolegram to-night ordered his disinterment.

PLEA FOR DR. JAY WILL BE INSAN'TY

(Special to The Times-D'spatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Get. 37.—After hearing arguments for and against continuance in the case of Dr. Jay charged with a triple murder, Judge Shaw an nounced that the plea for a continuance would be granted. The defense will plead insanity and will introduce over a hundred witnesses.

HALIFAX MAN STIRS **HENRICO**

Barksdale Speaks Vigorously for Brauer

HE DENIES THE TODD STATEMENT

Didn't Take a Drink When the State Committee Met.

A STRONG DEFENSE OF BODY'S ACTION

Kept an Audience of Two Hundred and Fifty Interested, Although the Meeting Was in Open Air, and Temperature Not Comiortable.

three bonfires that lighted up a Fairmount lustily while the Hon. William P. Barks. author of the famous pure elections law. held the stump for some thirty or forts nominee, and against Todd, lot in Howard's Grove, the Brauer hotbed, the crowd amused itself by stamping from all four directions of the compass

Cons'dering the condition of things the rowd was an unusually large one and he meeting was in all respects excelish glare with the ruddy light from the fire. The listeners gathered around the platform under desse lights and with the blazing logs behind them and a half-moon shining down from overhead completed a scene that was in many respects unique.

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The opening speech was made by Mr. W. M. Justis a young lawyer of well-known abilities, who discussed the situation in an exceedingly able and effective manner and who frequently elicited applause by his sharp hits at Todd and the County Committee. Ho declared that this latter body did not want to do justice buy to do Brauer and it did it to the Queen's taste. He sa'd, furthermore, that the commatee wanted a treasurer who would do what it wared to do; that it wasn't certain how Brauer would do, and that therefore it had thrown him over-coard nid run in another mai, to-wit: Todd, who, while he banked upon the Barksda. ..., was working his comit in with Hechler under an agreement to make the latter his deputy if elected.

The introduction of Mr. Barksdale, which was made in a hapry mann r by Mr. Justis, was received with a marked demonstration by the crowd. The popular Senator stepped forward, rid himself of an overcoat and hat, and in the course of about ten seconds was sailing the turbulent waters of Henrico politics. He said he was proud of the authors in of he lew commently sivied the B r da'o pure election law, It was live un oa pot child that he had long been fostering. But he little thought when he offer at ratangainst an attack made by person who used this law as a cloak for their evidence in the proceeding. The Barksdale referred to the seconds was as the residence of their evidence of the reference of their evidence of the authors in the head to a wrong.

The Sa e Committee.

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Proceeding, Mr. Barksdale referred to the work of Mr. Brauer when the clouds that overhung the county were dark and breatening, and when some strong and willing hand was needed to steer the slip of state clear of Republican shoals and nearo domination. Something had been add to the effect that Mr. Todd would not call in any outsider to speak for him; that he would rely on county men. The

(Continued on Second Page.)

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The annual report of Surgeon-General Rixey to the Secretary of the Navy recommends the reconstruction of the hospital building at Pensacola, Fla. The remodeling and enlargement of the hospital at Norfolk is urged. Admiral Rixey recommends the construction of two hospital ships, to cost \$1,636,000 each, saying that although the first to use them, this country has fallen behind other nations in floating hospital equipment since the Spanish war.